#### Co-Operation.

The extract from the address recently operation, published on our last page, is interesting and instructive. It shows been obtained in England by a mutual instead of competitive, or monopolistic distribution of food products. It seems paradoxical, that the larger a man's family, and the more they est, the more they can save, yet such is the practical

? result of the co-operative system. Touching upon the moral advantages of Co-operation, Mr. Holyoake, in an regular rate of \$13 a month, the private again.

have nineteen news rooms in Rochdale. and we created in the town the art of association. That is an art you do not know in America. I will not detain you caugot have association unless you have to instil, and so does the art of good will. Anybody has good will toward prople they like and whom they care for; people you do not like, (Laughter) to representatives, administer to the opulence, the comfort do not care so much about these things. But I wonder that among people who trade, honesty in daily life-those qualities which make the strength and glory of a nation-I do wonder there are not found some to devote themselves to the management of these humble stores, until they grow as they did among us, illustrating the daily good that can be accomplished by honesty and economy.

was made by some of our leading citizens. ground. to found a Public Library to Bloomfield. Although some thousands of dollars were subscribed and paid in, the project has failed, and it is not likely that our wealthier people will again be induced held o to advance money for the public good in that direction. Why cannot our working people themselves form a Mutual Aid Society, and by nuited effort, labor to promote their educational, moral and material welfare? Such a movement is practicable, and by making it non-political, non sectarian and free from class distinctions by reason of wealth or nationality, would prov- successful, advancing the best interests of our commuuity more surely and permanently than any society, religious or secular, we have ever had. The bane of Bloomfield (if we may be allowed so to speak), is that it has so memy different' societies and cliques, founded upon the narrow basis journed. of inglorious and injurious competitive r valry. We have many times heard this sentiment expresse lby new comers. People move in among us, attracted by the natural beauty of our town, and the apparent social advantages to be derived from churches, schools, etc., but many of them move away disgusted.

We have perhaps a doz-n church and other societies-Law and Order, Protective, Masonic, and the like-but with a few exceptions, a person mig it as well go into an ice-house for the purpose of getting warm as to enter one of them with the expectation of deriving social warmth or a genial moral growth from contact with those: who compose these organizations. We place the blame upon preach on "the Day." nobody in particular-we can all "wear the shoe." How many of hs are ready

A reading of this noble-minded Engs lishmau's plan has suggested these local reflections. Perhaps "onr way out ' of the social refrigerator lies by the Spath of co-operation. We are convinced of Bloomfield's need of practicing "the art of association"-in its higher, altru-

#### Incorrigible.

"We abhor anarchists, destructionists and demapoques as the worst enemies of society."

The above sentence is reproduced from an editornal in THE RECORD of November 26th. We did not knew how to make a more unequivocal statement, one less liable to be misunderstood. Yet the

Last Saturday morning at about 2 o'clock a fire broke out in the barn of Mr. Amzi Buldwin, Orange Street.

The best place in New at reasonable prices is a first store above Broad.

anything or to forget anything or to forget anything is the bractting weakness of the South Orange Bulletin. The man who is so confirmed in pre-judice is almost incapable of cither candon or ganderosity. That he is beyond the reach of argument is painfully evident. We give him up.

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General Weaver, Congressman from made by George Jacob Holyoske on Co- Iowa, has introduced into the House a DECEMBER 17, 1879. bill relative to the soldiers and sailors in the rebellion which promises to create a the practical, definite results that have lively time when it comes to discussion. The claim of justice for the bill is that the bondholders and other preferred creditors of the government reap the advantage of payment upou a gold basis, while the soldiers and sailors were paid in a depreciated currency, running from 75 cents down to 40 cents on the dollar; so, instead of being paid at the of Co-operation, Mr. Holyoake, in another part of his address, said:

That little store in Rochdale has grown to such an extent that we get \$260,000 a year profit from it, and of this 2; per cent is devoted to the purposes of education. (Applause.) We have a library which even this nall would not hold. We paid nearly \$3,000 some time ago for printing the catalogue of books. We for printing the catalogue of books. We have a nineteen news rooms in Rochdale, way from \$200 to \$500 each—according.

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a little common sense, good temper, and come; while yet others of the same ima little common sense, good temper, and a good deal of good will. The art of having a good temper takes a long time signed in all parts of the country.

Stephen N. Baldwin, an old resident of Bloomfield, died on Wednesday, after a brief illness from pneumonia. Notice It is figured out that this measure.

enacted, will call for about \$450,000,000 it is easy to promote their welfare; but to be paid out among the rank and en by children of the M. E. Church on to promote day by day the welfare of the file of the army and navy, or their legal Monday night was a novel and very suc-

administer to the opulence, the comfort and influence of those you hate—it requires a new oducation altogether to accomplish that. In this way we proceeded to till we taught the people the art of have a bewildering effect upon the bulassociation; and would extend to America only that you are too opulent to need any help of that kind. Indeed I declare a debt which honesty demands shall be will now be better known than ever to the that even the distress in this country is redeemed in coin. If they are sincere, public, by reason of the new and hand opulence compared to the distress in they cannot consistently deny the justice some lettering over his place of busiof paying the soldier the difference beest money (greenbacks) at the time he small sum of money was picked up on was paid. If, on the other hand, they who has left it at this office for identificlaim that the soldier was paid in full, then they cannot deny that the capital-

Some years ago a praiseworthy effort assail the greenback stand on slippery

> Protective Association. The unusal meeting of the Bloomfield Citizen's Protective Association was

bers of the Association were present, and plated table were, has a beautiful display of goods for the holidays. His annual report, from which it appeared that one member had been reinstated by payment of does in recording with the payment of payment of dues in accordance with the change made in the Constitution one year ago. One member had died and two had removed from the place, leaving the present membership twenty-four. The amount of the Association fund was now \$630. The report having been accepted, the meeting proceeded to an election of officers, the result of which was as follows: Press, John Sperman. was as follows : Pres., John Sperman ; Treas., J. P. Joues; Executive Com-mittee, C. H. Nash, C. W. Maxfield, O. W. Cook, J K. Oakes, R. N. Dedd and church on Bloomfield avenue, com-Horace Dodd, There being no further business to transact, the Association ad-

#### Masonie Election.

The annual election for officers Bloomfield Lodge No. 40, A. F. & A M., was held on Tuesday evening. The following were elected and installed:
W. M., Walter S. Freeman; S. W.,
Chas. M. Squier; J. W., Wm. B. Baldwin; Secretary, J. Banks Reford, P. M.; Treasurer, Thos. W. Langstroth,

Christ Church, Liberty St.

The Childrens' Christmas Festival

will be held on Monday evening, Dec. 22, at half-past seven o'clock. Carols to admit the nuwelcome truth and begin honestly and resolutely a work of reform- the Curistmas tree. The seats in this church are free and strangers are cordially welcomed.

The Montclair bunt proposes to cele brate Christmas day by having a grand fox hunt. The meet will take place (weather permitting) in Paterson, at the Hamilton House, at one o'clock in the alterocon. The first part of the run will be on a "drag" scent laid to the di-rection of Bloomfield over a carefully seand others can successfully follow. After a short check to rest horses and Cards, etc.
hounds a fox will be drawn from cover.

8. M. HULIN. STATIOSER, Then for the fun! All are welcome to

South Orange Bulletin selects out from the same article part of another sentence, which it encloses in quotation marks, (taking pains to alter our punctuation) and then offers it as evidence that The Record is "an anarchist."

It is plain that Bourbonism, which

A Merry Christmas to all our readers.

The hatting business is booming

way from \$200 to \$500 each—according Quartett Choir of Newark for next year.

Petitions praying for the passage to Christmas and New Year Cards, whole-sale and retail, at the Bloomfield Stanow describing how we originated this the bill have already come in, bearing tionary Store, Broad St., opposite the difficult set, but will just say that you some 100,000 signatures, and still they Post Office.

of funeral elsewhere.

The Little Folks Entertainment, giv-

tween honest money (coin) and dishon- A leather pocket book containing a cation by the owner.

ist who got from the government a \$1,000 bond for \$400 is greenbacks has received \$600 more than he was entitled to. From either standpoint, those who

Thos. Oakes & Co., woolen manufacturers, are at work upon Summer g and have more orders than the re-The wages of some at have been income.

A Fair for the benefit of the Catholic Church and School will be held in the mencing on the evening of Dec. 21st and continuing every night for two weeks. A large variety of useful and tancy articles will be for sale, also re-freshments of every kind.

A Christmas Cantata entitled "Santa of Claus" will be given in Library Hall on Fancy Goods, Dolls and Toys, Friday evening of next week. The en-tertainment has been arranged by a few of the leading spirits of the First Pres-byterian church, as a Holiday delecta-tion for the Sunday School. A small P. M.; S. D., Thos. E. Haves; J. D.;
Jos. Fairbanks; Tyler, Moses Davis;
Chaplain, C. W. Powers; M. O., Stail.
Carl and John T Griffith.

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Library School. A small admittance fee will be charged those outside the Sunday School to cover the expenses of the hall. After the Cantata "Jack Frost" is expected to pay the assembled children a visit.

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